OF VICE IN THIS CITY PILING UP-HOW THEY

The Lexow Committee had its attention turned to the classic Tenderloin precinct yesterday morning. 1 much, The very name indicates its succulence. In the nd the Nineteenth Precinct has always looked on as affording the richest revenues of all to police captains. As a matter of fact, the years been the most fruitful, for the Nineteenth is what it used to be. When Senator Lexow rapped for order at 11 a. m., John W. Goff called Maude Harvey as a witness. Her gown, form and ures were all prepossessing. She had a pleasant face, above which was a mass of black hair thickly streaked with gray. She was apparently under forty. Her dress was a well-fitting one Her voice, however, was rasping and unpleasant. She was duly sworn. Mr. Goff asked

Q.-Where do you live? A.-At No. 144 West fwenty-fourth-st.

Q-How long have you lived there? A -- It will be ten years in November. Do you own the house? A.-Yes, sir,

-That house is in the delightful spot called the Q.-inat noise is in the deligation spot called if Tenderloin? A.-I believe they call it that.
Q.-You kept a furnished room house? A.-Yes.

Q .- And you conducted it for ten years? A .- Yes -Did you have any trouble in your house? A-Yes, two years or two and a half years ago they raided me.
Q-Was there ever any disorder in your house?

Q-Who raided you? A .- Inspector McLaughlin He was captain then. Q.-Were you there when Inspector Williams was

captain? A.-Yes. Q.-Did you know him? A.-No. -Did you know the ward man? A .- No.

Q.—Did you know Officer Price? A.—No, sir. Q.—How many years were you in business before ou were raided? A.—Seven years and a half.

Q.—How many captains were there before you were raided? A.—I don't know.
Q.—Did you ever pay any money to any one before you were raided? A .- No, only to the Sisters of Charity, who came once a month.

Q .- Did you pay any money at the time of the mid? A .- No, not then. Q.-You have closed your house? A - Yes.

Q.-When did you do it? A .- The time there was all the talk in the papers about the Senate Com-

Q.-Why did you close then? A .- I was going out of the business anyway in May. FEARED NOT THE POLICE, AT ALL.

Senator Lexow-Do you mean to say that the apintment of this committee alarmed you more than the 2.500 policemen in this city? A .- I closed

Q.-Answer the question. Did the police of this city have any terrors for you? A .- No, sir.

Q.-To what court were you taken when you were arrested? A.-Hefore Judge Grady. Q-Was anything done to you? A .- I was only

under bond.

-Did you start in business again? A .- Yes. Mr. Goff then took up the examination again. He walked up to her, and, looking her in the eye, asked:

Q-You wouldn't perjure yourself? A .- No. -Have you a conscience? A .- Yes. Q-I want you to look at this Bible. You know

here is an old Bible and a new revision? A .- Yes. Q-Do you make any distinction between the old the new Bible? A.-No.

Q.-Is there any difference between the Protestant end Catholic Bibles? A .- I have no faith in a Protestant Bible. Q. (Showing her the court Bible)-Is this a Catho-

or a Protestant Bible? A .- This is a Catholic Bible. I can tell it by the cross Q.-Do you remember asking on what kind of a

Rible you would be sworn? A.—Yes. Q.—Didn't you say you wouldn't give shucks for

Q.-What idea have you of the difference between Protestant and a Catholic Bible? A.-I have

Q.-Can you tell the difference between a Pi tant and Catholic Bible except by the cover? A.

A.-A man came to my house and said he wanted me to testify here. I said: "Why do you call on

me? There are others." Q-Didn't you say that Lucy McCarthy had skipped to Europe? A.—Yes. I said she went. Q.—Didn't you know that she was mixed up in

courts in a case with a man named Munzinger? A.-Yes. I read it in the papers. Q.-Where did you hear that she had gone? A.

-At the Morris Park races.

Q-Did you say anything about Josephine Shaw? A.-I know of her. Q.-Do you know if she's gone? A.-No.

Q .- You said there were plenty of such houses in that street? A .- Yes.

There was some desultory interrogation, in the course of which the woman smiled. "Miss Harvey," said Mr. Goff, gravely, "you

know this is no laughing matter." A PERT REPLY TO MR. GOFF.

"You don't want me to cry, do you?" she retorted. Then Mr. Goff got down to business again. Q-Will you swear that you never said that you

paid money to Captain Williams? A .- Yes. Q.—Have you seen any one since the subposns as served on you? A.—Yes.
Q.—Who? A.—A friend.

2-Who is he? A .- A racehorse man It was agreed that she tell Mr. Goff the name

privately, but afterward she was made to disclosman was "Teddy" Foley, a bookmaker. Mr. Goff had in the mean time sent for a Catholic Bible, and when it was brought the witness was re

-What did your friend tell you to do? A .- He Q.-Who represented you when you were arrested?

A-I think his name was Moss. Q-It was somebody from the firm of Howe & Hummel? A.-Yes.

Senator Lexow-Did you testify before Judge Grady? A .- No. An officer swore he had got a room there.

Q-And you were discharged? A.-Yes. Q-You didn't deny your guilt? A.-No. Q-Why did you keep on doing business. A.-

secause I thought my discharge would protect me. Mr. Goff-You saw a name written on the sub-Doena? A .- Yes.

-What was it? A .- Sawyer. Q-Didn't you say you knew that man? A.-Yes. CAPTAIN DEVERY'S GENEROUS PROMISE.

Q-Didn't you see the words "Captain O'Connor" Mr. Goff. Tell us about when you were arrested.

and "\$500 and \$75 a month" written on a piece of Q-Did Sawyer write those in your presence? A .-

wrote something. Q-Didn't you say that if Tammany Hall and the

Police were broken up, you could do business better? Q-What did your friend say to you? A.-He told

Q. (in surprise)—A bookmaker, and he told you to tell the truth? A.—Yes. Q.—Did you send for your friend last night? A.—I eft a note for him at the Brower House to come

me this morning? A .- My friend at the Brower House.

SHE ADMITS THAT SHE LIED.

Q-Did you have an appointment with him? A .-

dmitted that she had had an appointment. Senator Lexow-Have you told any other untruths

Q.-Who was that gentleman with you? A .- My

Q.-Who was the other man? A.-No one. Q.-Did you see your friend point at me? A.-No. Mr. Goff-Did you sell wine in your place? A. Q.-Did you have a license? A -No: I didn't sell

MR. RANSOM'S TOUCHING PLEA. Mr. Goff then asked that he might interrupt the



MISS MAUD HARVEY.

the subnoena-server testify. Ex-Surrogate Ranson be related to Senator Bradley's friend, "Tom" Pepper, but he appealed to the chivalry of every man who had a mother to protect the woman from injustice. Senator O'Connor said tersely: "Oh, she can take care of herself." Evidently she could. At any rate, the subpoena-server, Edgar A. Whitney, took the the language of a policeman about whom testimony has been given. Whitney chewed "gum" steadily and answered with overwhelming willingness. In addition, he was pert and offensive to Mr. Ransom at one time. However, these characteristics did no t his veracity. He said he was an agent of the Parkhurst society, but was at present employed by the Lexow Committee. He told the following story

of his call on Miss Harvey:

I went to her house in Twenty-fourth-st. about 7:30 o'c.ock last night, and rang the beil. A negro servant came to the basement door, and I asked for Maude Harvey. I said I had an important message for her. She came to the door and I served the paper on her. She saked: "Why do you take me for a marker, when the street is full of these places?" I said that perhaps the others would be subponned also. She saw the name Sawyer written across the subponena. "Why," she said, "that's the man who was here the other night. I was talking to him for half an hour in the confession box. He showed me a paper which made me shake with fear. He had the destical figures on it that I had to pay, \$500 and \$75 a month."

CAPTAINS WHOM SHE PAID.

I said: "Who was the first captain you paid?" She Laughlin, O'Connor and Schmittberger, I think she also said Reily, but I am not sure. She said she was going to see some one. I asked her if it was the police. She said no, and called them some frightful names. She asked me if I thought they would break Tanmany Hall up. I said I didn't know. She answere. 'I wish they would. Then I could do business and make some money.'

Mr. Goff said that was all he had to ask the witness. Mr. Ransom tried to attack Whitney's credibilliv, but merely succeeded in calling forth a mass

Q.—Have you got any children? A.—Yes, two. One was born last night while I was at Miss Har-Q -Were you ever arrested in a gambling-house?

Q-What were you doing there? A .- I had bet the proprietor \$5 that he couldn't keep open twenty-four hours without the police knowing it. I knew

him in his previous place. He paid the police for

"Jimmie" Reilly, Captain Killflea's ward man, in Killilea's presence.

buy a gambling-house, but could not get protec ion. He got me to pretend that I was going to buy the place. It was at No. 1,616 Broadway. I paid

Q-Where? A.-In the station-house. Q.-Who else was present? A.-No one.

Q -Where did you make the next payment? A -Also in the station-house, in Killilea's presence, KILLILEA MIXED UP IN IT.

O -Did Killilea know you were paying protection money? A .- I won't swear that he did, but I am

Q.-Did you talk with Killilea? A.-No. Q .- When was that? A .- A month after the first

Q -In what year? A -The fall of 1889 or early in

Q.-What business were you in? A .- I was a de-Q.-What kind of detective business did you do:

A Serving subpoenas, looking up character, shad-

You may be doing work of that kind.

Senator Lexow reproved the impertinent young man and Mr. Ransom then continued the cross-examination.

Q. When did you pay next? A.—A month later. I went to the station-house to the captain's room and asked what I wanted. I said I had an envelope for him from 1.66 Broadway. He said! "I'll give it to him," and he took it.

Q. What was in the envelope? A .- Twenty-five Q.-Was there an address on the envelope? A .-

Q. (with evident curiosity)-What are you eating? "He's chewing tutti-frutti," volunteered Senator

Bradley. Senator O'Connor-Tell us of that transaction with Senator Connect the place, and he told Relly that he was going to sell out to me. I asked if I could continue to pay the same sum for proection. Rellly asked what was the limit of game. I said, twenty-five cents. It was only for the

\$25 a month was all right.

Mr. Goff-Tell us about when you were arrested. A.-It was in September, 1892. W. H. Pease ran the game at No. 1,616 Broadway. One night he asked me to tend the game while he went to supper, Glen non, Devery's ward man, came in and asked for the proprietor. I said I was running the place while the proprietor was at supper. Glennon said that the place would have to be closed up until after election. Captain Devery said, the ward man went on, that if Tammany Hall was successful, he would protect us in anything from a gambling house to a disorderly house. I afterward told Pease of this. He said if he closed, he would lose all his customers, so he would open a place for six weeks in Fifty third-st. I told him that if he opened a place, it would be pulled in forty-eight hours. He did open it and was pulled the second night. I was discharged at the station-house. Two men, Pease and another, were fined \$10 each in Special Sessions. In court, Devery said to Pease, with an oath, "You'll

never run another game in my precinct."

Senator Lexow—Do you know of any other cases in which money was paid to the police? A .- Yes, I know that "Mel" Hickett, who ran the Homestead Club, at Fifty-first-st. and Broadway, paid

Q.-What day did you go there? A -- I went on a

Q. Were you ever in the employ of the Broadway road? A. Yes, as a conductor and detective. Q.—Did you steal any fares? A.—No, sir. Senator Bradley-if he did, it was all fare. This wretched effort, so unworthy the Senato

going to be trouble in the committee if this thing goes on. Senator Bradley cracks jokes and Chairlaughs. It is hard on Mr. Bradley. Maude Harvey was recalled to deny Whitney's

Maude Harvey was recalled to deny Whitney's account of his interview with her. This she did glibly. She said she paid \$17,000 in cash for her house two years ago.

Mr. Griff—So you saved that in seven and a half years? A.—Yes.
Q.—Took drives in the Fark? A.—Yes.
Senator O'Connor objected to the principle of allowing witnesses to keep secret the names of persons who were in any way comested with the facts testified to, so the woman was asked to give the name of her friend, the bookmaker. She said he was "Teddy" Foley.

SUSA OFFARTERLY THE PRICE SHE PAID. Another Tenderloin "business woman," who gave several spicedid black ostrich plumes and handsome jet ornaments. She also were some jewelry. Her face was pale and thin from long illness. She said she had been the proprietor of a disorderly house at No. 74 West Thirty-sixth st. for ten years, and had paid regularly for police protection all that

-You kept a disorderly house? A.-Yes.
-You had girls? A.-A few.
-Do you own your house? A.-I do.
-How long have you owned it? A. Ten years.
-You saved enough out of your husiness to for it? A.-Yes.
-Were you ever raided? A.-Yes, about three

Q.—What was done with you? A.—I was fined Q.—Did you reopen your house? A.—Yes. Q.—Were you raided again? A.—I was, about seven or eight months ago. I was sick in beel, and the officer did not arrest me. My colorer girl was arrested and I gave her fice to get clear. Q.—Did you pay money to the ward men between the times of the first and second raids? A.—Yes. I closed my business for a time, though.

Q.—Who raided you the second raids? A.—It must have been Schmittberger.

Q.—Did any one lately tell you to keep quiet till after the investigation was over? A.—Nobody from the police. I heard it from girls on the outside.

Q.—Did the ward men to whom you paid money come to your house every three months? A.—Tes.

IDENTITY OF A. AMERICAN WARD MAN.

IDENTITY OF A CORRUPT WARD MAN Q.- Do you remember a ward man named Price

Q.-Did you ever pay any money to him? I could not say whether I did or not. Q.-Do you remember when Captain William

was there? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did you pay money to the ward man then:
A.—Yes.
Q.—Could you describe Price? A.—No: I remem



HOW SHE LEARNED THE BATE.

Senator Lexow-You said you paid \$150 every three months. How did you know that was the young fellows in the neighborhood. Reilly said that | tariff? A .- Rosy Bell, the woman from whom I bought the house, told me that was the rate, Q. Do you ever remember saying that you couldn't pay your bills because the assessments

> Q.-Did you ever hear that your husband used to make appointments with captains on the street?

A.—No.

Q. (By Mr. Ransom)—You mentioned the police-man in your list of those who received Christmas presents as one who worked for you. What do you mean? A.—He looked out for my house. Mr. Goff—I just wish to have a witness sworn

THE WITNESS'S CAREER OF CRIME.

The testimony of George Appo at the afternoon Mr. Goff-Didn't you say you had been paying \$50 a month and it was raised to \$75? A.—No.

The woman declared that protection had been promised her by the subpoena server if she would testify. She understood that the "Lenox" Committee would stand by her. The young Senator from Nyack blushed at this. Mr. Goff thought the witness might be referring to the Lenox Club, a Tamof the "green-goods" swindlers who have been pro-



EDGAR A. WHITNEY. side prison walls, has been that of a "steerer" for the "green-goods" game.

HIS STORY OF HIS MISDEEDS.

When Appe took his seat in the witness chair a

what is known as "crooked business" in this city

WITH HAYSEED IN THEIR HAIR. the is shown and puts a brick in place of it.

And the 'turner,' who is he? A. He is suped to be the son of the old gentleman. He seria

"green goods" and then places it within reach
the 'ringer"

What is the place called where the game is real? A. The "turning joint." It is usually an pry store in which is a desk with a shelf and artition behind it

How are the victims brought to the place keepsie or Fishkill on the Hudson River, or to some place in New-Jersey about fifty miles from

what livision is made of the money taken. The victims? A The writer sets 30 per cent the larker sets 50 per cent. They jay the men. The "steerer" gets 5 per cent. They get 50 and the "ringer" and tailer. get fo in each case.

Q. How do the "writers" ket the names and addresses of persons to whom the circulars are sent? A. From the mercantile agency fists mostly Q.—What do the circulars contain? A.—They say that duplicate besies of money may been obtained, and the victims are asked to answer by telegraph. A begus newspaper capping is sent with the circular, stating that the money cannot be told from the genuine money. A record is kept of each man to whom a circular is sent, if the record is "John Howard, No. 166" the man is told to sign a telegram. "J. H. 98." If the writer gets an answer from that man be reported a "come-on," Then instructions are sent to the man, telling him the hotel to which he mush go to meet the messon.

HELP FROM TELEGRAPH OPERATORS. Q. How are the telegrams and to the right adrese? A. Any address may be given, but the tele sessages and send them to the right address.

Q. How does the "steerer" know how to need the right person? A. He has a persword. It way be "speedy return" or "tood lock."

Q. When the victim is taken to the "turning joint," what is the mode of operation there? A. A arree sum of good modes is shown to him as "greening sols," and he is allowed to examine it. If he arrew to buy it, the "turner" places it in a box or satisfied on the sheaf bedind the dess. The old generating all sit is a matter of form but says action. Then the "turner" says he will make out a record, and he lifts the lift of the disk, which shirts the lock on the shelf from view for an instant. There is

Q. What is done with the victim then? A. He is bear the city has been fleaded with the "greengreeds," and that he may get fifteen years in full if
he is cought with any of it here. The "steeter"
usually curries the box to the station and sees the
victim safely on the train, while the "tailer" follows them. When the victims are on the cars again
her are allowed to go, They seidom come back,
if they do, the "tailer" pretends to be an officer
and scares them by teiling them they can be sent to
all. He fells them that they are as bod as the men
who got their money, and the best thing they can
by is to go back home.

Q.—At what rate is the pretended sale of "greenords"? A. The least sum taken from a victim is
00, for which he is told he is to get \$2,600 in "greenheds" and also \$250 in the same goads for expenses
travel.

Q Did you ever know of a victim who came back being taken to a police station to have a scare

tell about it in a general way, without mentioning names. A.—I brought a man from Philadelphia on a Sunday morning, and took him to a hotel until I could take him to the "turning joint." He was a marshal from Tennesse, and he had been here before, but I didn't know that then. When I took him to the room where the "turner" was waiting, he said he had 880 to invest, and wanted \$15,000. The "turner" said that the safe was locked and could not be opened, but the money would be sent by express. He showed \$5 as samples of the goods. The man took the money, stuffed it into his pocket, pulled a revolver of 48-calibre, and pointed it at the "turner." I got the revolver away from him and paissed it to the "turner," who ran out. The "ringer" also ran, leaving me alone with the man. I picked up a spittoon, but he drew a howle-knife and cut me across the hand. (The witness displayed a scar in proof of the story.) Then the main ran after the "turner" and caught him in the street, but a policeman took them both to the station. They were both let go at the station, and the man went back home. I was not arrested.

Q.—Did "Bill." Vosburg, the well-known bank barefar figure as a backet in the gome at one time?

GENTLE WARNING FROM A SERGEANT. Q.-Did Detective-Sergeant Rodgers say anything told me that I must keep away from there.

Q.-Have McNally and Hadlick a representative Q.—Have McNally and Hadlick a representative in the Postoffice to see that there is no interference with the circulars which are sent out? A.—I do not know, but the mail goes through all right.
Q.—Has Hadlick a brother employed in the Postoffice? A.—I have heard that he has.
Q.—Was Hadlick's brother appointed through Michael Ryan, a leader in Tammany Hall?
Senator Canter I never heard of such a man as a leader in Tammany Hall. I do not want to shield any Tammany man who may have heen guilty of blackmail, but I do not know such a man as a Tammany leader.

MICHAEL RYAN "A TAMMANY LEADER." The Witness-I have heard of Michael Ryan, but

I decline to say if he is interested in the "greenmonths until recently, and I do not know surely if

months until recently, and I do not know surely if Hadlick's brother is in the Postoffice, Hadlick and Ryan are good friends.

Q.—What is the maine of Hadlick's brother? A.—Scharles Hadlick
Q.—Is there some person in the employ of the telegraph company who looks after the interests of the "green-goods" men in the delivery of messages? A.—Each "writer" employs his own telegraph operator, and pays him as much for each "come-on" casa.

Q.—Is there not some one in the office in the Western Union Building who looks after their interests? A.—I have beard that, but I do not know. There are a number of smaller backers and writers all over the city.

Q.—When did you first know McNally? A.—Ekinteen years ago, He was supported by a woman at that time.

Q.—When did he go into the "green-goods" business? A.—In 1888.

Q.—Were you employed by him 2: one time. A.—I was working for him when my eye was shot out in Poughkeepsic on February II, 1892.

WEALTH ACCUMULATED BY M'NALLY.

WEALTH ACCUMULATED BY M'NALLY. Q.—Do you know how much property McNally has now? A.—He has between \$75,000 and \$100,000 inrested, and he has to keep about \$10,000 on hand in

In Sixth-ave, and in Elizabeth-st., in this city, and in Hoboken and Jersey City.

Q. Where is Haddick's place. A.-At No. 19 Atbany-st.

Q. Has Hadlick an arrangement with the police to keep other "green goods" men out of the precinct in which he operates? A.—I never see any men in the business in that precinct ex-epi Hadlick's men and I was warned to keep out of that precinct was in the precinct was the precinct was myself. I don't think any other men in the business go there, unless they are trying to steal the "guys." I saved one man who was going to be shot and have his bankroll stolen for that.

Q.—When you worked for McNally did you understand that you were under police protection?

A.—We were under police protection. I understood that the police would not molest me so long as I attended to the "green-goods" business and did not pick pockets.

Q.—Do you know the pine? A.—Yes, I have the high. I cannot get along without it, except under pick pockets.

Q.—Do you know betective McManus at the Grand Central Station? A.—Yes, I have met him four or five times a week when I was leaving trains with five times a week when I was leaving trains with the cliv? A.—No, not now. There are about 19,000 the cliv? A.—No, not now. There are about 19,000 the cliv? A.—No, not now. There are about 19,000 the cliv? A.—No, not now. There are about 19,000 the cliv? A.—No, not now. There are about 19,000 the cliv? A.—No, not now. Q. When you worked for McNally did you un-

Greet Lar. Seeker than 2 was leaving trains with guye.

Q. How much have you made in a day in the business? A. The largest amount was 1909.

Q. How much have you made in a day in the business? A. The largest amount was 1909.

Q. Was that 5 fer cent of the money taken from the wictims you took to the "turning joints." A That and what I could get out of the victims after they had done business. When I was seeing them back to the trains I would set out of the victims after a train to them, and then I would ask them for 350 or \$200 as they were going away. I got all I could from them.

Q. Have you taken more than one victim to the turning joint' in a day? A. Yes; sometimes three or four in a day.

CIRCULAR, SENCE, There is a day to the property of the property

CIRCULAR SENT FROM A SYNAGOGUE. Q. How much had McNally made in a day? A. As much as \$8.00. He had the cream of the less ness in this city for years. At one time he had a lozen "writers" employed in sending out circulars from an East Side symagogue under the direction of a rabbi. He hired the symagogue and pabl the 'writers' 25 per cent. At the same time he had other 'writers' who sent out their own circulars and got 50 per cent.

PROTECTION MADE IT SAFE.

Appo said that M-Nally guaranteed that he his business as a "steerer." His percentage of the profits of the swinding was lo per cent. 5 per cent being held back, however, to go into the protection fund. He had "steered" many "guys" to MaNaily's places in the First Precinct, sometimes now and six a day. He would walk attend and the "guys" would follow five or six feet behind. The pericement startoned at the ferroes and in the streets had seen him many times "steering guys," but they had never interfered with him on account of the protection which McNaily secured. He had no protection as a pickpocket, only as a green going steerer. He said that the ferrybear mentoers for 'in' with the swindlers. They warring guys whenever they suspected anything wrong.

App 10d about a new trick which had been used lately, known as the "cab trick." The victim would get into a carriage with ene swindler beside him and another opposite. A bind to be would be grave over their knees. The money would be displayed on the buffulo robe and then put into a artiste with east while the scheduled of the package in he buffulo robe and then put into a scheduled stad deposited univer the robe. The turner had a "ringer" that is, a dummy satchel- under the low, which he subsclined for the one consisting the money. Ordinarily it was only never sary to have the second satchel contain a brick of the "business" was done in the First Precinct.

Q-is the business carried on in New-York to day? A yes.

Q-is the business carried on in New-York to day? A yes.

Q-is the business carried on in New-York to day? I was only precing the money of the was done in the First Precinct.

Q-is the business carried on in New-York to day? A yes.

Q-is the business carried on in New-York to day? I was only precing the money of the world grave and where a the first witness, Mr. Wolff said that the rooms were not used for gambling purposes.

POSSIBLE IN THIS CITY ALONE.

POSSIBLE IN THIS CITY ALONE.

no other city. Everywhere else the green-goods men work in fear of the police. Here the steerer or the turner is all right if he has the proper

Senator Saxton—Are you known to the police of other cities? A.—Yes, Q.—And you couldn't do business openly any where else except in New-York? A.—I could not. Q.—Where Is Parmley? A.—In Europe.
Mr. Goff—Another sick man gone to Europe.
Q.—Do you know Captain Meakim? A.—Yes, Q.—Do you know Dixon? A.—Yes, I went under that name.
Q.—Bo you know Dixon? A.—Yes; I went under that name.
Q.—Do you know Dixon? A.—Yes; I went under that name.
Q.—Do you know Frank Jones? A.—He is Parmley's cousin.
Q.—Is he with McNally? A.—I don't think so. I think he is not with anybody.
Q.—Are there men who try to steer guys away from the regular men? A.—Yes; but they are not protected. They get pulled if they are seen at work. It is only the steerers who work for the backers who get protected.
Q.—Do you know Captain O'Connor? A.—To my sorrow. I never saw him except in the District-Attorney's office and in court.
Q.—Why did you give up business? A.—I was forced to.
Q.—Who forced you? A.—I was told to keep out

MORE WICKEDNESS EXPOSED

Many organization. She said, however, that she had never heard of this. Did her friend belong to it?

No. How did she know? They wouldn't have a sporting man in a club, she said.

SWINDLERS AS WELL AS "DIVE" KEEP-SEND PROTECTED BY THE POLICE.

SWINDLERS AS WELL AS "DIVE" KEEP-SEND PROTECTED BY THE POLICE.

Many organization. She said, however, that she had never heard of this. Did her friend belong to it? They wouldn't have a sporting man in a club, she said.

Yes, in the back of Brady's saloon, One-hundred-station. An and-twenty-fifth-st., near Eighth-ave.

App is a small, wiry man, with dark and salow complexion, black hair and cleans-shaven face. He has been a despectad as will as a thirf, and there has a gas eye in place of the said are several ugly scars on his face which tell of the station, I found the strange if there were not some honorable men who received the circulars, because as many as and-twenty-fifth-st., near Eighth-ave.

App is a small, wiry man, with dark and salow complexion, black hair and cleans-shaven face. He has been a despectad as will as a thirf, and there has a gas eye in prison, and since then he has been in prison sever heard of this. Did her friend Mr. Mansfeld.

Where they were to meet their friend Mr. Mansfeld.

Where they walked behind me toward the station. An and-twenty-fifth-st., near Eighth-ave.

App is a small, wiry man, with dark and salow complexion, black hair and cleans-shaven face. He has been a despectad of such men who received use of times when the times who received use of the circulars, because as many as and-twenty-fifth-st., near Eighth-ave.

App is a small, wiry man, with dark and salow complexion, black hair and cleans-shaven face. He has been a despectad of such men who received use of times of the result of the station. An one of the circulars, because as many as and-twenty-fifth-st., near Eighth-ave.

Q—Do you remember seeling men in a club, she said.

Q—Do policemen go there? A—No. My business was only the station. An one of the c

that would hever do, and I went back to get Hogshead.

I asked Hogshead what was the matter. He
said: "I don't go any further. You are a swindier." I told him I was not, and got him to go back
to the hotel with Cassell and myself. He told me
again that I was a swindler. I told him I was only
a messenger. I said goodby to him and Mr. Cassell, and just then Hogshead shot me in the eye,
I didn't know anything for eight days. I had told
Hogshead that if it was not Sunday, I would have
him deposit his money, and I would pay his expenses to New-York to see that everything was
all right. I offered him all my money, my watch
and ring. Cassell said that was fair, but Hogshead wouldn't go.

BLACK FOR JUDGE MORSCHAUSER.

Judge Morschauser issued a warrant for my arrest, and he committed me to jail without bail. He came to me himself once and said: what against you. You know what I mean. We're out for money." I told him I hadn't any money.

what against you. You know what I mean. We're out for money." I told him I hadn't any money. I was kept in Jali for four weeks without ball, although I sent every twenty-four hours to ask to be released. He was trying to shake me down for money. I was convicted, but the Court of Appeals released me after ten months' imprisonment.

This statement of Appo's that Judge Morschauser, who, he said, was the Recorder of the city of Poughkeepsie, had tried to blackmail him, created as sensation. Senator Lexow, however, decided that that was outside the scope of the investigation, and allowed no further inquiry on the subject.

Appo said that McNaliy had never been arrested, although he had been in the green-goods business in this city for eight years.

Mr. Ransom conclucted a short cross-examination: Q.—Did you ever pay maney to the police yourself for protection as a green-goods man? A.—No, not personally.

Q.—Have you any personal knowledge that any persons paid money to the police for you? A.—No.

Q.—All you know is that 5 per cent was held back, and you understood it was for the police?

A.—Yes.

Q. (By Senator Lexow)—You are known in this city as a green-goods man. When you paid 5 per cent of your money you got absolute protection, and in other citles you did not get protection, and in other citles you did not get protection, and in other citles you did not get protection, and in other citles you did not get protection, and in other citles you did not get protection, and in other citles you did not get protection. In it not so? A.—Yes.

Q. (By Mr. Ransom)—But in New-York you never had trouble? A.—No. I have passed under the eyes of policemen here with guys in tow. I have paid 5 per cent to McNally and I never was arrested.

Mr. Goff—Have you ever paid money to policemen for any other reason than as a green goods man? A.—I decline to say.

Q.—You will not swear that you haven't? A.—Wei, I was caught once with a revolver, and gave \$25 to a policeman not to arrest me. I decline to mention the name. He was a Central Of

22 EXTORTED BY A DETECTIVE. Q.-Where were you arrested? A.-In McNally's banyst.

Q.—Has Hadlick an arrangement with the police of keep other "green goots" men out of the procedult in which he operates? A.—I never see any men in the business in that precinct except Hadlicks men and I was warned to keep out of that prochet myself. I don't think any other men in the business go there, miless they are trying to steal the "guys." I saved one man who was going to be slot and have his bankroll stolen for that.

IT WAS A COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

Q.—What do you mean by that? A.—Why, they were going to steal a "guy" and go to the man wao had the bankroll, and when the money was shown put a revolver in his fare and shoot if he did not give up the money. That was done in Brookkyn in the Palmer case. That was done in Brookkyn in the Palmer case. That was a cold-blooded intrider, but the men were allowed to get off. That was what was done to me in Proughkeapte when I was what was done to me in Proughkeapte when I was what was done to me in Proughkeapte when I was what was done to me in Proughkeapte when I was what was done to me in Proughkeapte when I was what was done to me the police would let Hallick in the procedule, when they known that he is a thick and chase away other men. I was fold by "Kreen-goods" man five weeks ago that I mugt stay out of the precinct or I would be sent away. They did not run Hadlick in.

Q.—How many places has McNally got now? A.—He was my show the places.
Q.—Who is Dolph Saunders? A.—He is a "writer" for McNally.
Q. Is the Second Precinct a good precinct for "green-goods" men to operate in ? A. It is a good price to steal "guys" in, but men who steal "guys" are not protected. That is Hadlick's territor. His places were doing business there a mouth ago, but I have heard that they are all clored his present. I did not hear why they were closed.

UNDER STRICT POLICE PROTECTION.

Q.—How much did the others have to pay for smoking?

Q.—How much did the others have to pay for smoking?

Q.—How much did the others have to pay for smoking?

A.—No.
Q.—How much did the others ha Forty-second-st. opium foint. McNally used to run one there over Whittaker's stable, near Broadway.

BAD FOR CAPTAIN PRICE.

MORE EVIDENCE TENDING TO SHOW HIS NEGLECT OF DUTY.

THE CHARGES OF PLORENCE SULLIVAN, A RE-FORTER, CORROBORATED IN DETAIL BY HENRY AVOLFF - DAMAGING TESTI-

MONY ABOUT ALDERMAN PARKS

-THE THAL ADJOURNED. The trial of Police Captain James K. Price, of

Schowles and Lyman manipulated the gambling devices and cards. He said he had known the two Q-15d you get protection anywhere else than in New-York? A.-No. There is no such thing as police protection for green-goods men outside of Lyman at Long Branch and also at a gambling ew-York.
Senator Bradley-Not in Brooklyn? A.-No. In seen Alderman Parks in the gambling house in Twenty-first-st. and had also seen him in

Thirty-first-st. Louis Grant, lawyer for Captain Price, tried to Senator Saxton Are you known to the police of show that the witness made money in other than ther cities? A.-Yes. a legitimate way, but failed. The lawyer tried hard to shake Wolff's evidence, which the Commissioners evidently regarded as being extremely strong against Price, inasmuch as it was a direct col roboration of Sullivan's testimony. Then Mr. Grant asked the witness if he did not try to blackmail

"Did you tell Lyman that you would suppress the

"Mr. Wolff," asked the lawyer, "will you swear that you have not seen Alderman Parks since the

bointed it at the "turner." I got the revolver and away from him and passed it to the "turner," who may from him and passed it to the "turner," who may form him and passed it to the "turner," who may form him and passed it to the "turner," who may form him and passed it to the "turner," who may form him and passed it to the "turner," who may form him and passed it to the "turner," who may form him and passed it to the "turner," who may form him and the man. I picked up a spittoon, but he drew a bowle-kniffe and cut me across the hand. (The station is the station in the street, but a policeman took them both to the station. They were both let go at the station in the man went back home. I was not arrested.

Q—by gold know "Big Waiter" Haines? A.—Yes, he is a friend of mine, and I will not say.

Q—by you know "Big Waiter" Haines? A.—Yes, he is a friend of mine, and I will not say.

Q—who is the principal backer of the "green-golds Business? A.—I can't swear. I was told to keep out of the First Ward.

Q—who is the principal backer of the "green-golds" game in the city? A.—James MeNaiy, golds" game in the city? A.—James MeNaiy.

Q—Who is his chief rival in the business?

A.—Federick Hadlick.

Q—Who put up the job in large the work for the say was the part of the say was the part of the passed of the wear a uniform? A.—No.

Q—Who is his chief rival in the business? A.—I was told to keep out of the First Ward.

Q—Who is the principal backer of the "green-golds business? A.—I can't swear. I was told business? A.—I can't swear. I was told business? A.—I can't swear. I was told business? A.—I can't swear and william Stone, work of the passed business? A.—I can't swear. I was told do all he could against me.

Q—Who is the principal backer of the "green-goods business? A.—I was followed him from the same business and belief the passed business? A.—I can't swear. I was told to keep out of the green-goods business? A.—I can't swear. I have seen him with them, but not very intimate. Q.—Do so he wear a uniform? A.—No.

Q—Who



Saturday night at Mr. Goff's instructions. I stayed until 4 o'clock in the morning, and then went there and four were not. I followed the four to the sta-

Q.—You testified against Captain Devery in his trial in Over and Terminer? A.—Yes.

from Brooklyn, caused some disturbance. There is

her name as Miss Evelyn Bell, was then called to the siand. She was richly dressed in a gown of some soft stuff, lavender colored, over which was

time.

Q.—To whom did you pay money for pelle protection? A.—To ward men.

Q.—Can you give any names? A.—One was named.
Burns. I cannot give any other names.

Q.—Iod you pay every month? A.—No. Every three months.

Q.—How much? A.—I paid \$150 every three months.

house

Q.—Did the ward man ask for money? A.—No. I knew well enough what he came for, I had paid so many times.

Q.—Who was the ward man before Burns? A.—I don't know.

Q.—How many years have you paid protection money? A.—For ten years.

Q.—Who were the captains? A.—I don't know. I never had any dealings with the captains Q.—Was there a ward man named Price? A.—Yes.



GEORGE APPO.

man, the policeman, the miliaman, etc., not more than & apiece.

Q.—bo you remember that the ward man once asked you to subscribe for a nice present for the captain?—A.—No, they came, but I was out.

Q.—Are you marriel? A.—Yes.
Q.—Id your husband pay any money to the police? A.—Not to my knowleske.
Q.—Is your husband in New-York? A.—No.
Q.—Where is he? A.—I don't know; I have not seen him since Monday.
Q.—Do you know why he left the city? A.—No. he goes where he likes.
Q.—Idd he talk with you about the Lexow Committee? A.—No.
Q.—Did't be say somebody had been trying to serve a subpoena upon him? A.—No.

her the name, but it was so long acc, and there have been so many, I could not.

Q.—15d you ever hear that Price, the ward man, had been made a captain. A.—I read it in the maners.

Mr. Goff—I just wish to have a wholes who before recess.

George Appo was then called to the stand and took the oath. Appo is the son of Quimbo Appo, who is now serving a life term in Sing Sing for murder. George Appo is a half-breed Chinaman, and is known as one of the worst and most deeperate criminals and green-goods men in this country. Mr. Goff had succeeded in getting him into the courtroom after much hard work, and wanted him put in charge of the sergeant-at-arms while the committee was at inncheon. Senator Lexow directed that this should be done.

Recess was taken at 1.29 p. m.